he Railroad Mail Robbery.

se People Surprised at the Charge Brought Against Mason-Other Twin City News.

The Houghton council has approved he liquor bonds of the following dealers: Hennes & Co., William Cullyford, Cusebe Craze, John B. Pfeiffer, Frank Peltier, William McGann, Joseph Stroble, Adelard Turcott, M. J. Dillon, E. A. Paris, A. Haas Brewing Co., Henry Corbeille, Hosking & Champion and Martin Kratt and also the bonds of druggists F. W. Krole, J. P. Mason and B. F.

The acceptance of the resignation of President R. M. Hoar and the selection of Joseph Croze to fill the place was noted in yesterday's News, but it was not accomplished without some friction. When the meeting had been called to order a member of the council made a motion to accept the resignation of Mr. Hoar which had been presented at the first regular meeting of the year, but which had not been acted upon at that time. President pro tem Joseph Croze put the motion and simultaneously Mr. Hoar broke in with the statement that he desired to withdraw the resignation. The yote was taken viva voce, however, and declared carried. There was an awkward pause. Some member finally asked for an aye and nay vote and the clerk called the roll and each member responded "aye." Then Mr. Croze was selected to fill the vacant position and the council proceeded with other work.

Mr. Hoar contended that the proceedings were not regular. He was taken by surprise and given no opportunity to withdraw his resignation as he desired, He thought the minutes of the previous meeting should have been first read and when the reading had progressed to the point mentioning his resignation he would have stated that he desired to undo that act.

One of the councilmen interviewed by the News said that the meeting was an adjourned one and but a continuation of unnecessary to read the minutes. In exceptions. fact, the minutes were not yet complete. The resignation was before them and they acted upon it. When the resignation was first handed in the councilman said. Mr. Hoar had said he took the action because he thought the people had lost confidence in bim. No action was taken at that time because the members of the council desired to inform themselves of the wishes of their constituents. Their ity church at Pleisfer's Hall. A pleasant Grand Opening Ball at Italian Opera action in accepting it reflected the opinion of the public as the members found it by inquiry.

CALUMET, Mich., April 30, 1897. To the Editor:—In a letter of the 27th of April last, published in your worthy paper, Mr. Alex Lemonen has given a description of the Finnish people in this country not corresponding with the truth, As to the "Laestadians," they may reply for themselves if they bave any reason. But concerning the Finnish church of America, it must be stated that there are to be found about 100 legally organized Evangelical Lutheran congregations. If, now, as stated by Mr. "—nen," thirty of those belong to the Suomi synod (in the fact that body is composed only by some few), the others must belong to the other body organized. The most of those use the name of "Na-tional" church, but most of their minis-ters were ordained in the Finnish Church of America. The episcopal duties of this church are not invested in any "seat," but in a most able minister. When the Suomi synod was in its glory, its mem-bership, including women and children, was about 8,000. This is a number making a small part of the 150,000

The tendence and spirit of Suomi synod is, as shown by the following extract from Paimen Sanomia, the organ of Su-omi synod, published at Hancock May 1,

'The institutions of our mother country are much more developed than those of America. If anyone be able, he may first amend the government of the United States. The

officials of this country are thoroughly rotten and the money enchants them all and their actions are slightly controlled In this country, there are to be found slavery, misely and unlawful-ness; but in our lovel mother country, there are to be found a true freedom, good order and able officials."

We, citizens of the United States, do inquire why the persons running the Suomi synod do not return to their "loved

mother country"; why they wish to educate our children in their principles? The best service they can do us, is that they leave us and our beloyed adopted country.

ABR. LANTTO.

The NEWS, after having allowed each faction, for there are evident'y two at least, to air its views, must decline any further communication on the subject.

Postoffice Inspectors Ralph Bird and H. E. Thiele early yesterday morning took into custody Mail Agent H. M. Mason on charge of stealing letters from Inited States mail. They took their

or to Marquette by the morning Suspicion being had of Mason letters addressed to Houghton to by car were marked. Some of arked letters falled to turn up at | Oates, ticket agent.

the postoffice. Mason was visited in the car at the depot in which it was his curtom to sleep at this end of the run and it is alleged evidence of his guilt was found.

Mason is a man of about 25 years of age and married. His run has been between Mackinaw City and Houghton. He is a very quiet fellow and his friends at this end of the run are astonished at the charge brought against him. One of them said "he is the last man I would bave thought of in connection with such a thing."

The Modern Woodmen gave one of the handsomest parties last evening at St. Patrick's Hall that has occurred here during the winter. An especial effort had been made to decorate the hall and the succe s of those in charge was phenominal. Each window was hidden by tace curtains and the walls, ceiling and bal-

my were brilliant with flags and bunting. The edge of the stage was trimmed with flowers. The artistic comfort being thus attended to the material was equally well looked after for handsome furniture replaced much of the hall furniture and in fact the familiar place was almost unrecognizable. Weismiller's orchestra played exceptionally well for the dancing and the guests enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent until an early hour this

In the circuit court yesterday, after four days' trial, the case of Leopold Simon vs Mrs. Sophia Schuman et al was decided by jury. The case grew out of the recent mortgaging of the stock of Schuman & Horwitz, of Hancock, to a trustee for certain creditors. Now, with the exception of two or three, these creditors he ppened to be relatives of the firm, and outside creditors began a vigorous warfare. The outcome of this case is that the jury makes invalid the claims under the mortgage of all but those of the Superior Savings Bank, Jacob Gartner and two or three claims for labor,

The bonds of Herman Lehti, A. Gutsch, August Johnson, Fred Carlund, Domenick Vignetto, Dr. Gallagher and V. Lindbohm were finally approved by the Hancock council after the technichal objections to certain of the bondsmen had been adjusted by the substitution of other gentlemen. This will make the number of saloons and dealers in liquors in Hancock for the coming year twenty-

Sheriff Lean took Craig, Pichie and Lansgruber to Marquette by yesterday's morning train to serve their respective sentences in the branch prison. Craig's attorney says he intends to take his case to the supreme court. He has until the the regular meeting and therefore it was first day of next term to settle a bill of

> A projectoscope will show moving pictures at St. Patrick's Hall Tuesday and Wednesday evening of next week. Among the views are those of a six round fight between James Corbett and Peter Courtney.

> This evening occurs the May social given by the ladies of the Guild of Trinevening is assured all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs F. W. Denton, of Minneapolis are visiting Mrs. Denton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chadbourne, of East Houghton.

John Crawford, of Hancock, is agent for the Crescent bicycles. He has also a line of second-hand wheels on hand at bargain.

FOR SALE-A number of pieces of resident property in the village of Hancock. Apply to John Erickson, office in Scott's

The Courtenay-Morgan dramatic com pany will hold the boards at the Armory Opera House all next week,

The Lady Maccabees of Houghton will give a dance on the evening of May 4. The Nipigon loaded lumber at Mora-

lee's dock yesterday and today. Dan Washburn will tomorrow open his

summer hotel at the Canal. CALUMET BUSINESS POINTERS

Attend Hosking & Co's. Monday spec-

Special corset sale at Hosking & Co's.

next Monday. Reliable goods at popular prices at Carlton Hardware Co.

Try Oates' tailor made suits for ladies or gents at \$12.50,

Nice line of baby carriages at John Dunstan's from \$2.50 up to \$25.

For bicycles, bicycle sundries and re pairing go to Carlton Hardware Co.

New apring stock of wall paper, from 8 cents per roll up, at John Dunstan's. The most elegant line of glassware now

on display at Holman & Williams' store. Large stock of baby carriages, in all colors and at all prices, at John Dun-

A fine line of early vegetables, fruits and fresh strawberries, for Saturday, at Holman & Williams' store.

Special Trip to England.

For the Queen's Jubilee the Teutonic will leave New York Monday, June 14, instead of the 16th. Particulars of R.

Get your wall paper at J. Dunstan's.

Hosking & Co. have a special sale of some articles every Monday.

Hosking & Co's, special sales on Monday are becoming very popular.

Monday at Hosking & Co's. The finest line of pocket cutlery eyer seen in the county, now at Carlton Hard-

One dollar corsets for 69 cents next

Look in Hosking & Co's, window and see the beautiful corsets to be sold next

Monday, their special sale day.

Dellosso's California fruit store has been placed on the telephone exchange for the convenience of patrons.

Smokers, if you have failed to and a sigar to suit you, try "Hetmitch's Crown," the best in the market.

The Iron Clad store, No. 454 Fifth street, 22x90 feet and cellar under it to rent. Inquire at Joseph Wertin & Son's

FOR SALE-House and lot, situated on Torch Lake road; now renting for \$15 a month. Must be sold at once at a bargain. Apply to W. H. Faucett.

Wall Paper.

Imitation leathers and plain ingrains with flettes, friezes and ceilings to match. SIVERT OLSON.

FOR SALE-Four lots, Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 27, Tamarack street, near Mr. Bray's mill, Laurium. Apply to Mr. James Knight, 135 Calumet avenue.

Found-A pocketbook containing a small sum of money. Owner can have same by calling on John T. Rowe at Star clothing house, proving property and paying for this ad.

Lessons in elocution, delsarte and dramatic art given by Mrs. W. A. Reed formerly Miss Alice Moore, Address Quincy Hill, Hancock, or 1334 S. Rockland street, Calumet.

Stewart stoves and ranges are quick and easy bakers; use small amount of fuel: are made from the best material by competent workmen, and are sold at very low prices.

CARLTON HARDWARE CO.

Dr. E. L. Robertson, of Lansing, s stopping at the Taylor House. The doctor is a noted specialist and is having great success in curing chronic diseases. Office hours from 7 to 8 and 11 to 12 a. m. and from 12:30 to 2 and from 6 to 9 p. m.

Time Extended.

Contractors and builders are hereby notified that the time for receiving bids on the new Y. M. C. A. building is extended until 8 o'clock Monday evening, May W. H. HOSKING,

Chairman Building Committee.

Mr. Joseph Suino will give his first annual ball at the Italian Opera House on the evening of Saturday, May 1, 1897, to which he respectfully invites his friends and patrons. Music by the celebrated Christopher Columbo band. Admission 25 cents.

Argall Brothers, Red Jacket Mich., un] dertakers, paractical embalmer and funeral directors. (Graduate of Chicago Co'lege of Embalming.) All calls promptly attended to and the best of service rendered. Telephone in connection. Tachell's old stand, corner Scott and Main streets.

The Parachute Suit.





For the use of travelers in the perilous Alps. - Lestige Blatter.

DICTIONARY SNYDER.

A UNIQUE CHARACTER OF THE LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS.

in American Who Is a Typical Bohemian. How He Lived During the Siege of Paris. Bold Dash For Cheese and Beer-He Wes Equal to Any Emergency.

Stories of the unique characters that America contributes to the Latin quarter of Paris, the section in which is to be found the majority of the art students in the gay French capital, are entertainingly told by Clinton Peters, the artist.

Charles Snyder, who has lived for the last 31 years in Paris, is well known to the students in the Latin quarter as Dielionary Snyder. This sobriquet is due to his fund of information. He is not an artist, but has for several years associated with them. Snyder speaks seven languages and has a superior education, which, however, he has seldom been able to turn to advantage so far as his personal benefit is

"In everything he is a typical Bohemi-n," said Mr. Peters, "and indifferent to the future so long as his wants are provided for in the present. He is a master of expediency and has given innumerable il-Instrations of his remarkable resources in practically living without money.

At the beginning of the slege of Paris Snyder had but 15 francs, yet he lived on them throughout that long period, when the necessities of life were sold for almost fabulous prices. I asked him once how he managed to survive on such a small sum, and he replied that at the time the siego was announced he resolved to buy a quantity of food that no one else would think of, and which would sustain life for a considerable period. Prices were so high that there were very few articles of food that were left to the choice of a limited pocket book, but he solved the problem accurate ly. He bought three bottles of olive oil or the first day, when hardly any one of the Parisians thought of such an article of diet, and from day to day purchased small quantities of bread.

'The oil and bread were mixed togeth er with water and made into a sort of soup, and on this limited though nourish ing menu Snyder lived until the slege was

nearly ended.
"Toward the close of the si-ge he be came extremely weary of his monotonous diet and resolved on a bold stroke for a change in the bill of fare. So he left the German picket. Of course he was brought to a halt by the soldier. Then he explained that he was not a Parisian, but an American citizen detained in Paris and a very hungry one at that. He asked per mission to enter the German camp, but the soldier told Snyder he had orders to allow no one to pass. Convinced that Soy-der meant no mischief, but was really a man in need of provender, he finally con sented to become a party to a ruse which that fertile gentleman proposed. This was that Snyder was to take to his heels in the direction of the camp, while the soldier, as if in the full performance of his vigilance, was to fire his gun in the air. It was carried out successfully, and Snyder reached

the camp in safety.
"Here he was regaled with cheese, beer and other good things to his heart's content by the Germans and soon after started to return to Paris. But he had prom ised the guard who had first arrested his bold flight to return within an hour. In-dulging in the foaming beer offered him in the camp, he had overstaid the allot ted time and on reaching the outpost found another picket.

"Explanations followed, and Snyder proposed that he be allowed to run for the gate through which he originally came, while the guard pretended to chase and fire upon him. Again was his school

agreed to, and he re-entered Paris. "Once inside the gate the astonished Frenchmen regarded him as one who had achieved a marvelous escape, and, as the Germans had done, set before him a boun-

tiful repast. "Although at many times in the greatest penury, Snyder would never accept regular employment. I know of one offer that was made to him by a New York newspaper to take charge of its cable business at a salary of \$3,000 per annum. This offer was promptly declined by Snyder, who said that it involved a certain amount of routine work which would surely kill him. He was then living on about 4 cents a day.

"At the time I was spending most of my early days in Paris there was an art student for whom Snyder had a particular fondness. He has since risen to promi nence, but in those days the student was

far from prosperous.
"There was to be a dinner given at a restaurant celebrated in the 'quarter' for the excellence of its menu, and, of course this student I speak of was particularly anxious to go. But he lacked a most important essential. He had no white shirt. Snyder was called into the meeting of condolence that was held and at once set hi inventive genius to work. He pondered silently for a brief while, but his brow soon lightened, and he cheerfully asked, 'Have you a collar?

"The student responded in the affirma-tive, but announced that he had no tie to wear with it appropriate to the occasion

"'I'll fix that easily,' answered Snyder reassuringly as he went through the very limited wardrobe of the art student. He fished up a vivid red stocking, and by means of sundry holes cut in the collar and artistic manipulation the flaming stocking was twisted into a very clever imitation of a becoming neckcloth. The effect was satisfactory to all concerned, and the student departed for the dinner in high feather.

But, unfortunately for appearances and especially for the poor student, as the dinner progressed he forgot that in his shirtless condition it was important to keep his coat closely buttoned, and in an absent moment he loosened that garment and flung the lapels back against his shoulders. You may well conceive what a sensa tion the sight of his naked breast culminating in a stocking hung collar produced on the company."—Baltimore Sun.

Jailer-Come, now. I want you all to understand that there will be no insubor-dination tolerated in this jail while I am

Convict-Get off yer perch, old man! We want ye to understand that if ye don't treat us easy ye'll find yerself out of Jailer-What do you mean by talking to

me like that? me like that?

Convict—I mean just dis: Ef our class of citizens takes it inter deir heads to respect the law an jine the ranks or morality, dere won't be no jails an dere won't be no jailers, see? So yer want ter mend yer manners, old chappie, or we'll turn in an reform, an den yer name is Dennis.— THE GLOVE FAD RAGES.

There Was Never Before Such Extrava-

gant Use of Hand Coverings. The extravagant use of gloves is probably at its height just now. There must be one kind for driving, one for bicycling, one for shopping, another for calling and still another for evening

Driving gloves for spring are made of lightweight buckskin suede, and gray is the preferred shade. A glove should harmonize or contrast with a costume, but never clash. All gloves worn for driving, bicycling or in games or sports of any kind should be either tan or gray and be of two buttoned length.

The newest bicycle glove is made of suede finished lisle, with a kid palm, which serves the double purpose of mak ing the gloves strong and protecting the hand. These have little holes between the fingers for ventilation, and that is a very happy idea, for, bicycling being such heating exercise, the hands are very likely to perspire, which is not only intensely uncomfortable, but ruinous to the glove.

The proper glove for shopping is made of a combination of silk and castor. The very thought of silk gloves is enough to send a chill down one's spine, but in these the silk is not evident. Castor is a material, glace in finish, which is heavier than suede and not quite so heavy as buckskin. For calling and the theater the gloves are all in light shades—white, grays in shades varying from pearl to slate and vellows from pale lemon to tans.

The newest shade, and one destined to become a favorite, is an old one revived-ash of roses or mauve. Old styles, like bad pennies, are sure to come back, and this new shade, which has not been worn in anything for so many years, will be a welcome prodigal.—New York Commercial Adver-

HOARD OF A RECLUSE.

A Miserly Old Woman Dies and Leaves Silks and Jewels Behind.

Residents of Willett street, New York, were excited recently over the reported finding of fabulous sums of money and jewels of rare value among the effects of the mysterious woman who for 29 years had lived on the top floor of a tenement on that thoroughfare. An ambulance surgeon and the housekeeper of the house were the only persons present when she died early in the day. No relatives or friends appeared to care for the body, and it was removed to the morgue.

Not long ago she fell ill. A week or so later the housekeeper, Mrs. Kaiser, happened to remember that she had not seen Mrs. Dunn for some time. She went up stairs and found the woman deathly sick. She summoned an ambulance, and one responded from Gouverneur hospital. She died soon after Dr. Pafford arrived.

Detectives visited the apartments and examined the dead woman's effects. In a stout trunk, covered with dust and litter, were found a number of silk dresses made in the style of half a century ago. No one ever remembered Mrs. Dunn

to have been dressed in anything but the simplest garments. In another box was found a bankbook of the Bowery Savings bank, in which was deposited to Mrs. Dunn's credit \$700.

In a well worn jewel case were found an old fashioned brooch set with ten diamonds and several other bits of diamond jewelry. A number of other valuable trinkets were found in the litter of the rooms.

Few living in the street know anything about Mrs. Dunn's early life. It was said that 26 years ago the woman had separated from her husband and lived the life of a recluse ever since.

BUTTONS MADE OF MILK.

Combs and Brushes Will Also Be Manufactured of the Same Material.

For a long time buttons and other articles for which bone is generally used have been made from congealed blood, purchased by the button makers at the slaughter houses and treated with some substance that hardens it to the sufficient consistency.

From blood to milk is a long remove, but the same articles that are made from blood can be made from milk by a process recently invented by an Englishman named James Callander and soon to be introduced into this country.

The milk used is the skimmilk that is of little use for domestic purposes and can be obtained very cheaply. It is the milk that remains after the cream has been skimmed off.

The process of turning this liquid into buttons, pool balls, combs, backs of hairbrushes and similar articles consists, first, of straining the milk through a cloth, in order to remove every vestige of cream, and then mixing it with a substance the ingredients of which are a secret of the inventor and compressing it.

At the end of three days the substance is as solid as celluloid and is ready to be cut and shaped in any way the manufacturer wishes. - Philadelphia Record.

Horse Had Hydrophobia.

Recently a horse belonging to Henry Willison of Mount Washington, Ky., died of hydrophobia. Last summer the animal was bitten by a dog, which was afterward found to be suffering from hydrophobia. One day recently the horse developed rabies, and its suffer-ings since had been intense. In its agony the brute almost completely wrecked the interior of the stable, -Louisville Courier-Journal.

They want him in the museums of the country. Their offers of engagements never cease, For he never wrote an article on Cuba, He never wrote a battle song for Greece.

But the reason's very plain to all the people.
And shows he wasn't very much to blame
Though he was a patriotic fellow—
Be couldn't write the letters of his name.
—Atlanta Constitution.



LIBRAR

We open our line for the new senson with much the same feeling of confidence a fellow experiences when he knows he has a good

We have so many good things grouped together in the Clothing, Hat and Shoe line that it is impossible to tell you all about them at one They are worth looking at.

W. A. WASHBURN CO. HANCOCK, MICH.

R. B. TIMB-TABLES

Passenger Trains on M. R. R. R.

In effect December 29, 1895. am p m p m Lv 7.45 12.15 5.00. Red Jacket 8.30 2.45 10.10 7.67 12.27 5.12. Osceola 8.18 2.28 9.68 7.57 12.27 5.12. Osceola 8.18 2.28 9.68 8.38 1.05 5.50. Hancock 7.40 1.59 9.28 8.40 1.10 5.55. Houghton 7.30 1.49 9.68 am p m p m Ar Lv p m p m a m

* Daily. + Daily except Sunday.

Passenger Trains on H. & T. L. B.

In effect December 29, 1895.

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ampmpm Lv Arpmpm	
am pm pm Lv Ar pm pm 7.45 12.15 5.00Lake Linden8.20 2.30	9.6
7.47 12.17 5.02Linwood8.18 2.28	9.5
7.50 12.20 5.06 S L Linden 8.15 2.25	
7.55 12.25 5.10 Mills 8.10 2.20	
8.04 12.34 5.19 Woodside 8.01 2.11	
8.07 12.37 5.22 Dollar Bay 7.58 2.00	9.2
8.25 12.55 5.40 Hancock	9,1
8.40 1.10 5.55 Houghton 7.30 1.40	9,0
am pm pm Ar Lv pm pm	

*Daily. + Daily except Sunday.

Howland & Co.,

[Formerly with Prescott & Co.]

BANKERS AND BROKERS. 33 Ames Building,

BOSTON, · MASS,

Interest allowed on deposits.
Orders executed for Cash or Margin in
Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions
listed on the Boston, New York
and Chicago Exchanges.

Special Attention Given to Copper Stocks. Send for Circular and Telegraps Con

D., S. S. Marquette & A. R. B.

ROUTE.

Time

In effect January 31, 1897. TRAINS LEAVE HOUGHTON

TRAINS ARRIVE HOUGHTON Fon Marquette Chicago and Ewen
From Detroit and the cast
Daily - Paily except Sunday.

For tickets, time tables and other information apply to J. H. FORD, Ticket Agt.

Red Jacket Mich.

Map of



SOLID TRAINS FAST TIME! PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARD.

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